

Report of David Thompson

September 8th, 1926.

Re: Jane Gibson

Again saw Chief County Detective James S. Kirkham. He informed me that the County Clerk's office had been making a thorough search of their files but as yet have been unable to find any records for the year 1913. Kirkham says that back in that period after a case had been closed in the Prosecutor's office, the file was turned over to the County Clerk, and that usually when he would bring files down to that office the man in charge would ask him why he did not keep the files himself. That the files would lay around for a while and finally be stored in some out of the way place as they were considered worthless. In this way he accounts for the misplacing of the records. He again told me that if the records were found he was sure that the only papers there would be in the Marshall file would be an information made by him charging Attsenhoeffer with the murder. If Mrs. Gibson or Easton was a witness, her name might be written on the back of same. He further informed me that no stenographic record was kept of the Grand Jury proceedings in any case. He repeated that he knew Mrs. Easton but could not recall what connection, if any, she had with the Marshall case. He will continue to locate the file and if same is found will permit me to examine it.

I interviewed Alexander Manning of 20 South Broad Street, Trenton relative to the collision between his automobile and Mrs. Easton's wagon. Manning claims that the only time he ever saw or spoke to this woman was on the night of the accident. Further he was a young fellow at the time and as he recalls Dr. North looked after the entire case.

Again saw Elmer Rue of 111 South Warren Street, Trenton, but he